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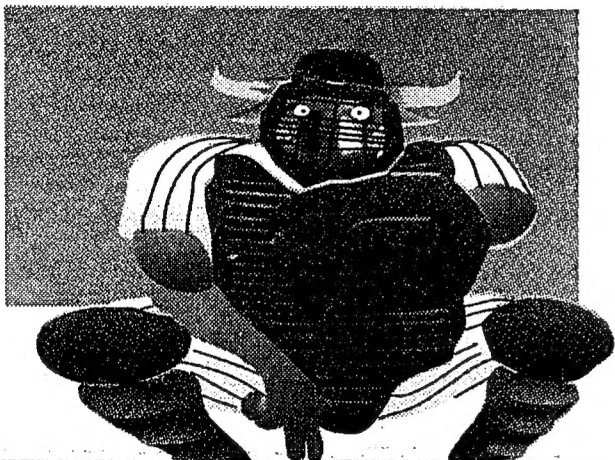
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# NO BATTER!

The Baseball team will play Briar Cliff on Saturday and the Softball team will spend the weekend at the NCC Tournament. Next week the Baseball team follows suit and the Softball team moves on to the NCAA regionals. See page 6.



## It's No Bull: KBUL Radio Alive at UNO

BY PAT JUSTICE

KBUL, the proposed student radio station to replace former KBLZ, was approved as an organization by the Student Senate Rules Committee last Thursday.

Approval by the Student Senate Executive Committee is expected Wednesday evening.

In an interview Tuesday, KBUL President Joe Hammon was confident that student radio will return to UNO.

If final approval is received this spring, the organization plans to be on the air when fall classes begin August 25.

Executive Committee approval will send KBUL's application first to the Student Organization and Leadership Development (SOLD) office and then to Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd for approval.

Student Senate Speaker Brandon Steenson does not foresee any difficulties in obtaining senate approval.

He indicated that the Executive Committee is voting rather than the senate which does not meet until May 15.

"We want to keep it moving along," Steenson said.

When contacted Tuesday, Guy Conway, director of the Milo Bail Student Center, indicated that they are bringing people in to assess what needs to be done and the cost involved in setting up KBUL on the first floor of the Student Center.

"We may be able to give them some assistance," said Conway when asked about the cost of wiring and other start-up expenses.

The kickoff fund-raiser by students is set for May 14 at the Ranch Bowl. Student tickets will be \$5.00 with general public admission at \$6.00.

Students interested in staffing KBUL should contact Chris Allen, associate professor of communication, Hammon at 571-2697 or Pete Soby, vice president/programming director at 345-6084.



## Looking for Big Bucks Through Big Yellow

BY ANA MERIZALDE

For those ready to finally capture that degree AND stressing out at the prospect of that last-minute job search, Big Yellow announced their online service for college graduates to find employment and even fine tune resumes.

Big Yellow is the successor to the NYNEX Interactive Yellow Pages, which became the first advertiser-supported online Yellow Pages in partnership with Prodigy in January of 1995. Later that year, the service moved to the Internet's World Wide

Web and was expanded to include national business listings.

To get started at finding that perfect job, all a student needs to do is type in the desired field in the category box, highlight a desired work location, and within seconds, up pops a list of prospective employers.

Big Yellow boasts 17 million business listings with companies categorized by business type.

"Big Yellow is more than just business listings, it can become a personal shopper," said Big Yellow spokesman, Phil Santoro.

"Big Yellow is arranged in a traditional yellow pages phone book format. Using Big Yellow is just as easy," Santoro said.

Santoro said that beyond business listings, every public phone number is listed.

"We also have ten million e-mail

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## International Student Services Honored as Top Agency

BY RENEE RYAN

The winner of the Agency of the Year award has been at UNO for 25 years and has over 500 students from more than 60 countries. It is the International Student Services.

According to Director Ekoka Molindo, the organization's mission is to assist international students in adjusting to life in the United States, while enriching the rest of the campus population. The goal is achieved through sharing resources between the international and American students.

Molindo said educational activities include conversational partners and high school outreach. In the conversational partners program, an American student and an international student meet for 30 minutes twice a week to discuss cultural differences between their countries. The American student speaks in the international student's language for one session, and the international student speaks English for the other session. This interaction facilitates learning of cultures as well as practicing and sharpening language skills.

In the high school outreach program, international students visit area schools in their native attire. They speak to the students about their country and what life there is like. Molindo says that learning from an actual person who is from a culture is much more effective for students.

The educational programs are one of the main reasons the organization was recognized this year, said Molindo. He is very proud of the active role the group has taken in recent years. He is the outgoing director now, but his previous life experiences helped him push the organization further. He was a minister in Africa and also the school principal of 2,000 students there.

Molindo said the main focus of the organization is enrichment for all students. The international students at UNO have a graduation rate of 85 percent. He said by sharing our knowledge and cultures we create a win-win situation.

His biggest hope for the group is more participation by American students in the future. He said the program depends on support from American students and they are very much encouraged to become involved. "We feel blessed to be in America," Molindo said, on behalf of the international students. He said he could have chosen many other countries to study in but he believes he made a good choice.

Molindo also said that happy international students are the best recruiting tool in other countries. The students return home and encourage others to attend UNO. The message goes out, and the enhanced level of education continues for all.



Members of the spring 1997 Gateway staff (from left, back row) Denise Glamelle, Brian Todd, Marylynne Ziemba, Dan Castagnoli, Jonathan Pelphrey, (front row) Chad Greene, Michelle Wells, Kim Giffillan, Ana Merizalde and Renee Novy. Honorary Gateway Staff Member Dwayne Wilson is seated in front. (Not pictured, Mindy Weaver, Ben Thompson and Tim Burrell.)



# Here's Proof That A College Degree Can Really Pay Off.

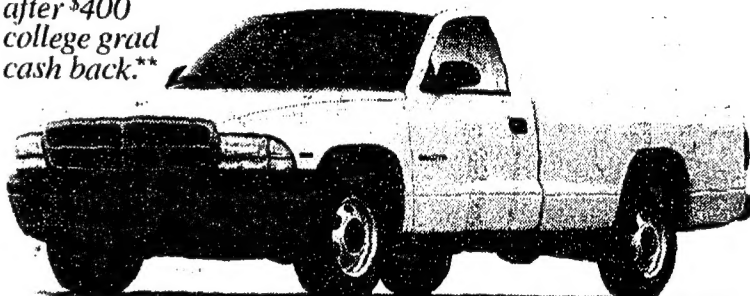
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## Communication Honors to Be Presented

The UNO department of communication will host the 42nd annual Communications Awards Luncheon Friday, May 9.

Students, alumni and professionals in the communication field will be recognized.

Alumni Achievement Awards will be given to Doug Cody, vice president of public relations and communications for Carlson Companies; Mike Hill, Oscar-winning film editor for Ron Howard; and Debra Prestage, communication and marketing director for The Swanson Corporation.

Communication Achievement Awards will go to Jeff Koterba, *Omaha World-Herald* editorial cartoonist, and the WWT sports team: John Chapman, Ross Jernstrom, Merlyn Klaus and Dave Webber.

The Distinguished Service Award will honor Laura Dickson, assistant professor in UNO's library-reference department.

The Gateway Alumni Group Awards will also be announced. These awards honor the work of contributing writers, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, production workers, and page designers for UNO's *Gateway*.

A scholarship sponsored by the Gateway Alumni Group will also be awarded to a current *Gateway* staff member.

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addresses listed on Big Yellow," Santoro said.

"We can also connect to online directories in 32 other countries. Using Big Yellow is focused in America, but is global in scope," he added.

What many college students will be happy to hear is that Big Yellow has links to Web sites that can help fine tune their resumes. These Web sites have suggestions as to what good resumes look like. All one has to do is look under education and there is a list of every resume service one might need.

Complimentary, high-quality shopping information is also supplied by more than 20 partners for popular topics such as dining, entertainment, health care, computers, travel, finance, education, home improvement, real estate, automotive, legal and home-based businesses.

"Let's say your buying a Toyota. You can find every Toyota dealership you're willing to drive to," Santoro said. "You can also find out how much a dealer paid for a car. You're much more informed."

So, why did Big Yellow feel it was necessary to go online?

"Research over the years shows that customers and the rest of the world are online, so it only makes sense that business goes online," Santoro said.

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# Forum Theater Brings Cult Issue to Life

By RENEE RYAN

A bookstore seems like an unlikely place to be approached by a cult, but on April 27, UNO student Lara Scholten had just that happen.

Scholten was playing Carol, a young woman who had been approached by and was considering joining a cult. The role was part of a Forum Theater group presentation. It is directed by Doug Paterson, UNO dramatic arts professor, who has been doing this type of theater since 1991.

The basis for the acting is from Augusto Boal's Theater of the Oppressed. The idea is to get the audience involved in controversial issues and to have them figure out the answers. Paterson said the concept was developed in Brazil and began with women's groups. It has developed in the last 30 years as community based drama.

Paterson started the group by spreading the word on campus. He sought non-actors and held no auditions. He said the students chose the issue of cults for the scene on Sunday because

the group saw cults as an important issue in the news right now.

Paterson has dealt with many issues in the past, including designated driver drinking and ideas on how to approach an anorexic person. He emphasized the difference between empathy and sympathy—empathy makes the audience too caught up in the feelings and can leave them frozen to help, but sympathy gives the audience some distance from the problem and gives them a chance to find solutions.

On Sunday, the group acted out a scenario of a cult that lured a depressed friend in. The audience was called on to give ideas to prevent her from joining. The spectators were very interactive, and those who were not willing to get up on stage at least spoke out to give advice.

Paterson said the actor acting as the victim cannot make a solution too easy to find for the audience. The audience must be pushed to think and feel the portrayal is realistic. The specta-

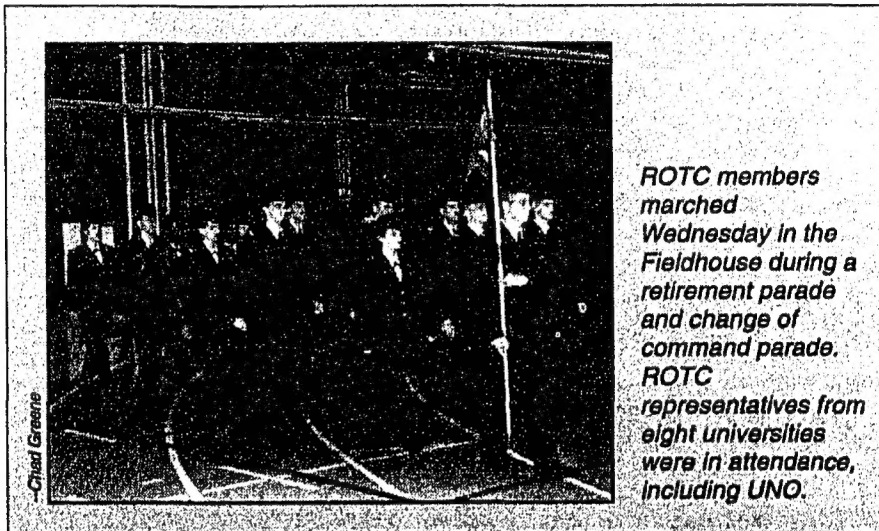
tors on Sunday finally decided the only possible intervention was physically forcing Carol from the cult house.

Paterson considers this form of theater "education by doing." As students, he said, everyone needs to question. He said that individuals often feel oppressed without any form of input. Dialogue instead of monologue in education should encourage questions.

Paterson likes working with the community. He recently worked with 50-60 students ages

18-22 about racial issues. "To talk about it is one thing," he said, "to act is much more difficult."

He said Forum Theater examines fundamental issues of our culture. In the past, regular theater has often dealt with class and gender issues but the audience was always passive. But in forum, "the experience is fun and empowering because everyone is able to share a complex level of dialogue."



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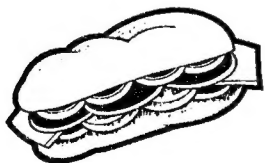
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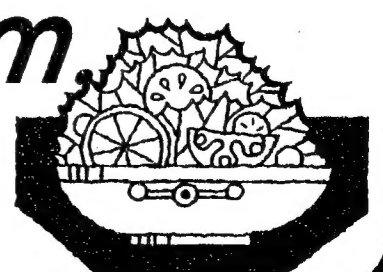
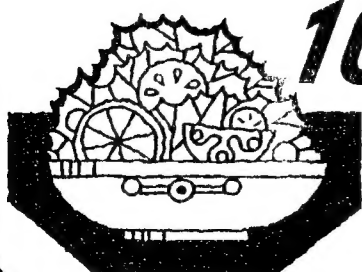


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# Opinions & Editorials

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## A Year Behind the Desk

BY MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

Gateway Editor in Chief

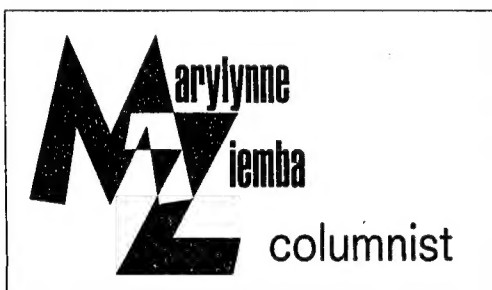
It has certainly been a year of extremes.

It has been both the best of times and the worst of times... and then some.

During the course of the last school year, we have had the opportunity to see the successes of the university, including the potential for incredible growth with the approved FDR/ UNO project.

But we also saw what could perhaps be called the ugliest, dirtiest and most rotten Student President/Regent race — not once but twice because of a run-off election. We saw racial tensions reach epic proportions and were shocked to find out that one of our own instructors was raped in a computer lab on campus. We learned that a college campus is not exempt from the unfortunate realities of life.

Not only is this the final issue of the spring semester, this is my final issue as editor in chief. As I look back, I am not only amazed at all of the news and stories that have run throughout the last year, but I am hopeful that we, the *Gateway* staff, weren't the only ones who learned a little along the way.



I'm hoping that Student Government learned students need to be reached out to and that a pep rally can't cure student apathy. I'm hoping, also, that they learned the *Gateway* can't be censored just because they might not agree with a columnist's opinion.

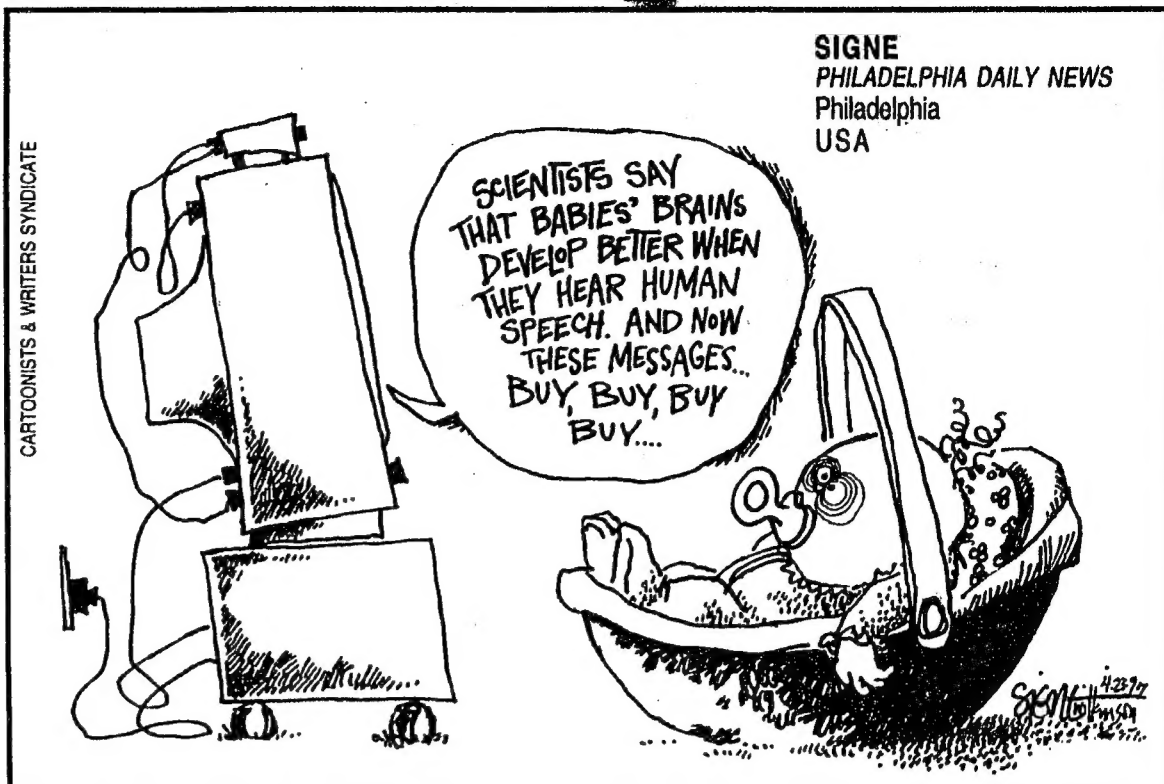
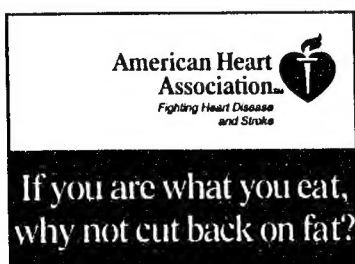
I'm hoping that members of our fraternities and sororities on campus will become more unified and will help each other — to watch out for each other and learn from past mistakes. If nothing else, just don't sell admission to a beer party to undercover cops.

In my most absolute moment of insight, I'm hoping that we have learned a little more than intermediate algebra, world history and how to conjugate Spanish verbs. I'm hoping that we learned a little about the human experience — how we're all controlled and affected by the same emotions, hopes, fears and insecurities as each other and that our effects on each other are endless.

Like the student who stopped to help a total stranger pick up her dropped books in the Student Center or the woman who stopped to ask the boy sitting on the curb crying if he was all right, I can't help but hope that there's a little bit of humanity in even the most cold, callous and unfeeling person each of us seems to know.

I have had the opportunity to experience the news as it unraveled and see the impact on the lives of all of us. And most important, I have realized how vulnerable we all really are.

Dreams are a dime a dozen and regrets are just as plentiful. But what we make of the future is the only thing we really have control of.



## Stop Shoving Gay Agendas Down Our Throats

By the time this hits the newsstands, it will have already happened. Nothing can stop it now. People have been discussing it for weeks. Turn on the television, listen to the radio, it's always lurking in our midst. It is nothing more than a television show, a sitcom at that. Something so minute in the greater picture of the world has developed into a huge event.

If you haven't already guessed, I'm speaking of the ABC sitcom "Ellen" in which the lead character, played by comedienne Ellen DeGeneres, reveals that she is a lesbian. Who better to portray a lesbian on television, than a true lesbian? (as Ms. DeGeneres has revealed).

The show itself hasn't received the greatest ratings. I believe at one time, in fact, that ABC had the show on the chopping block. Is it coincidental that this episode happened to come about now? I don't think so. Taking advantage of our boob tube warped society, ABC executives have decided to take a controversial issue and play it to the hilt. To steal an already overused phrase, "Show me the money!"

Manipulative is one word that comes to mind when thinking about the whole situation. Here is an admitted lesbian, who has done numerous episodes of her own show, yet now decides to try and advance the gay movement. Please.

Has our society gone so far as to accept the practices of homosexuality? Maybe society has become more comfortable with the surroundings that they have been presented with. Upon first glance, many people were outraged at the practices of homosexuality. Now it seems as though some of those thoughts and ideas have slowly dwindled, much to the joy of the gay community.

I guess I've been taking a don't ask don't tell stand when it comes to homosexuals, similar to the military policy in effect. Personal lifestyles and preferences are just that—personal. I have no reason to interfere with the lives of others, those who choose to partake in sick, perverted homosexual acts. That is their business. I, however, become extremely offended when these same individuals attempt to shove their gay agendas down the throat of those who don't wish to col-

laborate on their beliefs.

I'm sure I will be labeled as "homophobic" or "gay basher" for my statements. Too many movements, too many people have become so insanely sensitive to criticism that it can no longer be accepted. Oh, sure, they can dish it out, criticizing whomever they choose. But when the tables are turned, that

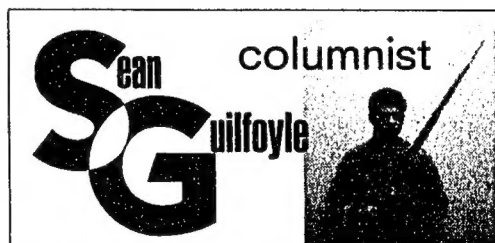
is being insensitive to the "thoughts and rights of others". That, my friends, is nothing more than poppycock (I didn't even use a thesaurus for that word). Just as the First Amendment protects those minorities who choose to go against the grain of standards, so are those who attempt to defend their own particular beliefs. It is not insensitive, or even bashing. It is reality, something that may

be lacking in the gay community at this time.

Chris Baker, the morning radio host for the Edge, has a segment periodically on his show called "Homo Guy". An actual gay man calls in, and jokes are exchanged concerning this man's lifestyle. Soon, listeners call in to complain about Mr. Baker's insensitivity toward homosexuals. They want to know what gives Mr. Baker the right to call someone a "homo" or "faggot". Why? Because that is his right. The "homo guy" does not object to the terms being used, because he himself uses those same terms. Why it is OK for homosexuals to use so-called "derogatory" terms themselves, but for a heterosexual it is unwarranted, is beyond me. Sounds like a double standard.

I hope every man, woman, and child alive does not watch the episode. That's an outlandish wish, yes, but think of the consequences for our future generations. If it's accepted today, what will there be to say about tomorrow?

I'm sure "Ellen" will receive ratings that skyrocket through the roof of the ABC network. I'm sure they will make huge amounts of money. I'm sure they probably will gain some viewers as well. I do know they lost at least one viewer for the night. Me. One person won't hurt a network, but a collaboration of people can. Those who sit in silence will only perpetuate the unknown that is yet to come.





# Opinions & Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Respect What Other People Believe'

Dear Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have been reading Ron Larson's letters to the editor. The first article, I agreed with. After listening to every American ridicule the Heaven's Gate members for dying for what they believed in. Larson then wrote an article relating Christianity to cults. Coming so quickly after the Heaven's Gate mass suicides, I interpreted that as defending the Heavens' Gate members. I thought Larson was trying to explain that if we sat down and explained Christianity to a person who had never encountered it, it would sound pretty unbelievable.

I agreed with that. However, the past few letters he has written has turned the "Letters to the Editor" into the "Ron Larson, One-Man-Religion-Hater." And, some of your letters have gotten almost nasty. My question is: Are you just anti-Christian or are you anti-religion in general?

Mr. Larson, I respect your thoughts, and encourage you to continue sharing your thoughts. However, the First Amendment grants free speech, which allows you to say what you feel, and freedom of religion, which allows every single American to believe what they choose.

I am choosing to keep my religious beliefs to myself, you wouldn't believe me anyway, but I fully respect the right everyone has to say what they want and believe what they want.

Mr. Larson, if you want people to respect what you say, you need to respect what people believe. Christian, Muslim, or Jew, everyone has the right to believe what they want.

Amy Silver  
UNO Student

### 'Don't Make Us Look Stupid'

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed picking up the *Gateway* for the past few weeks and reading the ensuing arguments between Mr. Larson and other students. I think it is great that we can discuss our views and opinions in this manner.

I would like to say that I understand Mr. Larson's viewpoint, and, at times, I find Christianity illogical and question my own faith. However, I feel that if believing in the Bud-

dha, Jesus or other religious figures gives people hope, then why not? In our chaotic world we all need something to cling to. After all, what do we have to lose? (except a little of our time) If Mr. Larson chooses to grasp onto reality and logic, then let him. I will not condemn or disrespect him for his views, and would expect the same in return.

Finally, in response to those who have attempted to contradict Mr. Larson and make him look foolish: if you can not adequately defend your faith, then please shut up, think first, and learn something before you make the rest of us look stupid.

Stacy Jo Moss  
UNO Student

## And the Adventure Continues...

STAFF EDITORIAL BY PAT JUSTICE

Graduating from college is a milestone for me, as it is for all students. For me, it has been a long time coming and I am glad for the journey.

I am graduating in eight days, some quarter century after most of my freshman class. I never would have imagined that I, as a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, class of '72, would graduate from UNO, class of '97.

I am one of the continuing students who returned to school two years ago determined to complete my education. I came with a sense of apprehension. Could I keep up with students the age of my son whose bright, fresh minds seem to absorb everything with ease? Would I be able to balance (or at least juggle) classes, studying, papers, family, and work?

Well, I did and did well. I made good grades, met challenging professors and interesting fellow students, got involved on campus, am still married, enjoy my children, and have a pride in completing my degree.

I'm glad I did it this way. Finishing this way has allowed me to grow and mature. This time I was eager to learn, glad to help fellow students, committed to making UNO a little bit better while I was here.

I have learned that listening as well as speaking is key to good communication, to seek common goals while on separate paths, to look for the best in everyone I meet, to never put myself down (other people are willing to do that for me), and to listen to what other people see me as capable of being, rather than that inner voice telling me "you're not good enough."

Well, I'd like to thank those of you who have been part of this journey, you know who you are. Friends, professors, classmates, administrators, staff...you are the best. I will miss those of you who graduate and go, and will treasure fond memories. As for me, I'm graduating and staying. Graduate school begins in the fall and the adventure begins again.



## How do you plan to celebrate the end of the semester?



**Travis Brock**  
Senior history major

"Relaxing, not reading any books, working, trying to get enough money for summer school, and hitting the bar."



**Suzanne Stirek**  
Junior biology/  
psychology major

"I'm going to catch up on sleep."



**Jermaine Hill**  
Senior business  
management major

"My main concern is getting back home to California. I'll celebrate there."



**Elena Banbourkina**  
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"I'll go back to Moscow. Going home."



"Our senior leadership is too strong. They won't let it slip away"

--Lady Mav Softball Coach Mary Yori

# Dana Down, NCC To Go Lady Mavs Striding Toward Nationals

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

Dana College came to town Tuesday looking to steal a victory out from under the Lady Mavs. But the UNO squad, hosting their last regular season games of the year, shut down the Vikings and claimed 9-1 and 11-1 victories to improve to 40-9 on the season.

The Lady Mavs out-hit Dana 27-7 over the course of the two games, pounding out four doubles and two triples.

In the first game, UNO pitcher Tara Buzzell helped her own cause by performing well at the plate. She went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and a double. On the other end, she held Dana to four hits and one run.

The Lady Mavs racked up 13 hits and nine runs over the course of just four and a half innings of play. Jeanne Howe went 3-for-3, scored two runs and drove in another for the Lady Mavs.

The nightcap was much the same. The Lady Mavs, keyed by solid pitching performance from freshman Kelly Secord, kept the Vikings from scoring until the fourth inning. By then the Lady Mavs had put nine runners across the plate.

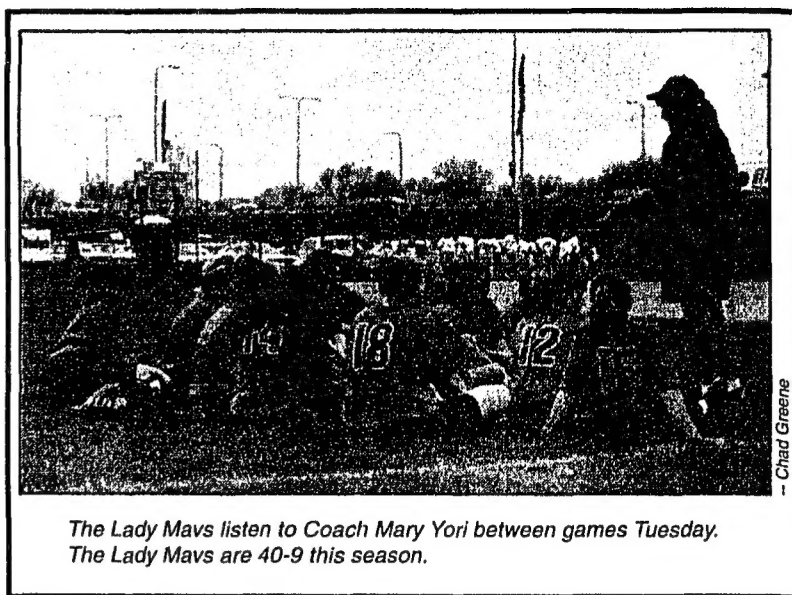
Once again, the pitcher led the Lady Mavs offensively. Secord went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs.

UNO Coach Mary Yori said she is pleased with the way the team is performing at this point in the season. Looking forward to the North Central Conference Tournament next week in Sioux City, Iowa, she said she was confident that the team would keep winning.

"We're going to do really well," she said.

The Lady Mavs may have already done well enough to earn a spot in the NCAA Regionals, according to Yori. Three teams will be selected from the North Central Region (made up of NCC teams and others) to play in the regional. The winner of the region will advance to the national tournament.

"We're going to be in (the regionals). It's pretty much a sure thing," Yori said. "I think even if we went 0-2 in the



The Lady Mavs listen to Coach Mary Yori between games Tuesday. The Lady Mavs are 40-9 this season.

NCC tournament we'd still be in. But we're not going to go 0-2."

If that is not enough, Yori said the Lady Mavs will likely host the regionals.

Yori said she doesn't anticipate any let down going into post season play. "Our senior leadership is too strong. They won't let it slip away," she said.

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W— Buzzell (18-5). L— Schneider. 2B— D, Cady. UNO, Voss, Buzzell. 3B— UNO, Barrineau.

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W— Secord (18-3). L— Mowinkel. 2B— UNO, Hahne, Riva. 3B— UNO, Upenieks.

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The Lady Mav track team is heading into the home stretch. Over the next two weeks they will finish up the regular season and take their final shots at qualifying times for the national meet.

Toward that end, Head Coach Tim Hendricks is taking the team to the Howard Wood Relays today and Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa. On Thursday the Lady Mavs will head to Missouri Southern University for a "last chance" meet before the North Central Conference Meet.

Hendricks said the team is going to concentrate more on relay events than individual events from here on out.

But there are some individual events Hendricks said he will run.

"The only event that we feel we need to work hard to qualify for right now is the 200-meters with Tina (Ellis) and Carri (Butler)," he said.

A few other Lady Mavs will run in individual events, including Tara Biltoft and Elise Henry in the 1,500-meter run.

The Lady Mavs are gearing up to improve on their second place finish at last year's NCC championships.

## Mavs Host NCC Tournament

The UNO baseball team, winners of the Southern Division of the North Central Conference, are hosting the NCC Tournament next weekend.

College World Series Park, home to the Mavericks this season, will be the location of the eight-team tournament beginning May 8 and going through May 11.

The Mavs will likely meet the winner of the Northern Division in the first round Thursday.

## Lady Mavs Slip to No. 5

The Lady Mavs fell from the No. 4 spot to No. 5 in the latest national poll, released Wednesday. The Lady Mavs had been ranked as high as No. 2, this season.

Nebraska-Kearney takes over the No. 4 ranking, moving up from No. 6, despite losing to the Lady Mavs 7-1 on Sunday. The Lopers split a doubleheader with the Lady Mavs in an April 3 meeting.

Two North Central Conference teams are also in the poll. Mankato State (32-12) comes in at No. 12 and Augustana College (36-13) is No. 19 in the country.

## NCAA Division II Women's Softball Poll

school	state	record	points
1. Kennesaw State (Ga.)		(45-3)	156
2. UC Davis (Calif.)		(45-5-1)	151
3. Wisconsin-Parkside		(56-8)	147
4. Nebraska-Kearney		(25-4)	135
5. Nebraska-Omaha		(40-9)	127
12. Mankato St. (Minn.)		(32-12)	64
19. Augustana (S.D.)		(36-13)	15



Freshman Kelly Secord gave up only three hits and one run to improve to 18-3.

## Sports Schedule

What	When	Where
Baseball vs. Briar Cliff (Doubleheader)	Saturday, May 3rd, 2:00p.m.	Sioux City, IA
Baseball NCC Tournament	Thursday-Saturday, May 8-11th, TBA	CWS Park
Softball NCC Tournament	Friday-Saturday, May 2-3rd, TBA	Sioux City, IA
Softball NCAA Regionals	Friday-Saturday, May 9-10th, TBA	Claussen/Westgate Field
Outdoor Track Howard Wood Relays	Friday-Saturday, May 2-3rd, 10:00a.m.	Sioux City, IA
Outdoor Track Missouri Southern Last Chance Meet	Thursday, May 8th, TBA	Joplin, Mo.





Steve Houston  
The Outdoor Venture Center helped students warm up to summer during a beginning rock climbing trip to Palsades State Park, S.D.

## Lady Mavs High On Career List

Several players on this year's Lady Mav softball team are among the all-time career leaders at UNO in some statistical areas. In some areas current Lady Mavs hold the top spot. Seniors Toni Novak, Jenni Upenieks and Holly Voss have each broken UNO records. In cases where a current player is not the best in a category, the last year of the top player's eligibility is given.

### Career Home Runs

1. Tracy Carey (95) 19
3. Jenni Upenieks 16
5. Holly Voss 15
7. Jeanne Howe 6
8. Mindy Hahne 5

### Career Hits

1. Toni Novak 314
2. Upenieks 231
4. Voss 206

### Career Doubles

1. Amy Pick (93) 45
2. Voss 44
4. Upenieks 37

### Career Triples

1. Wichman (78) 24
2. Upenieks 18

### Career Runs

1. Novak 203
2. Upenieks 176
4. Voss 144

### Career RBIs

1. Voss 143
2. Upenieks 142

### Career Stolen Bases

1. Novak 48
3. Upenieks 58

### Career Batting Average (minimum 350 at bats)

1. Baetsle (94) .450
4. Novak .400

### Career Walks

1. Upenieks 64
3. Novak 57



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Sunday "A" League		
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Pike A	1	3

K-MART - League Champion for this session

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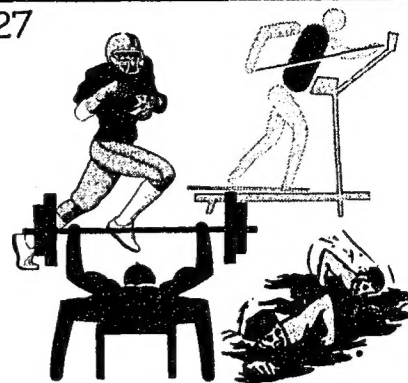
	Wins	Losses
Sunday "B" League		
Drug Dealers	1	1
Pike Z	0	2
Rec-ing Crew	0	2
Shepherders	0	2

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